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1. An airstrip which was then called "Waldsee Lake" was under construction in the Lottin (53°36'N/16°48'E) area about 12 km southeast of Neustettin (53°43'N/16°42'E), and, [redacted] about 2.5 km from Lottin.¹ Information on the construction of an airfield was received for the first time in 1952. Construction work was under way until May 1954, [redacted] The following details indicated that construction work was done at the field:

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- a. In 1952, [] stated that the portions of the woods near Wielcze Las were cleared for a new airfield.
- b. Construction firms from Neustettin were contracted for work at the field.
- c. Two wooden barracks near the Neustettin hospital were torn down and shipped to the new airfield area. [] the barracks were to be erected at the airfield for the construction workers.
- d. In 1953, masons, concrete workers, and carpenters were urgently required and sought out in Neustettin and its vicinity.
- e. All types of workers from Neustettin went to the airfield construction site where they had to sign a work contract for 6 months. They were quarantined and sent to the construction site.

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f. In 1953, the underground fuel containers of the former German fuel dumps in Neustettin were dug out and transported to the new airfield.

g. [redacted] many farmers from the Lottin-Neustettin area transported sand on their horse-drawn vehicles to the construction site where large dredgers and modern concrete mixers were allegedly employed. Structural steel was said to have already arrived at the site.

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2. A villa in Neustettin, on the southern side of Ul. Kosciuszko (formerly Koenigsvorstadt Strasse), which had formerly been the official dwelling of the head physician of the hospital, was being enclosed with a high brick wall by the Poles. Sometime in early 1952, a headquarters of the Polish Air Force was established in the building and large steel boxes arrived there. The headquarters was frequented by officers of the Polish Air Force. 2

No additional air force installations were in existence in the Neustettin area as of May 1954.

1. [redacted] Comment. The airfield mentioned in Wulflatzke (Wilcza Laski) airfield where, [redacted] new construction began in 1952.

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1. An airfield which was also called "Wielcze Las" was under construction in the Lottin (53°30'N/16°46'E) area about 12 km southeast of Neustettin (53°43'N/16°42'E) and, [redacted] about 2.5 km from Lottin. Information on the construction of an airfield was received for the first time in 1952. Construction work was under way until May 1954, [redacted]. The following details indicated that construction work was done at the field:

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- a. In 1952, [redacted] stated that the portions of the woods near Wielcze Las were cleared for a new airfield.
- b. Construction firms from Neustettin were contracted for work at the field.
- c. Two wooden barracks near the Neustettin hospital were torn down and shipped to the new airfield area. [redacted] the barracks were to be erected at the airfield for the construction workers.
- d. In 1953, masons, concrete workers, and carpenters were urgently required and sought out in Neustettin and its vicinity.
- e. All types of workers from Neustettin went to the airfield construction site where they had to sign a work contract for 6 months. They were quartered and fed at the construction site.

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5. In 1943, the underground fuel containers of the former German fuel dumps in Neubettin were dug out and transported to the new airfield.

6. [redacted] that many farmers from the Lottin-Neubettin area transported sand on their horse-drawn vehicles to the construction site where large dredgers and modern concrete mixers were allegedly employed. Structural steel was said to have already arrived at the site.

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7. A villa in Neubettin, on the southern side of Ul. Kosciuszko (formerly Koenigsvorstadt Strasse), which had formerly been the official dwelling of the head physician of the hospital, was being enclosed with a high brick wall by the Poles. Sometime in early 1952, a headquarters of the Polish Air Force was established in the building and large steel boxes arrived there. The headquarters was frequented by officers of the Polish Air Force.

No additional air force installations were in existence in the Neubettin area as of May 1954.

1. [redacted] Comment. The airfield mentioned as Sulflatzke (Wilosa Laski) airfield where, [redacted] new construction began in 1952.

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2. [redacted]

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